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so distinctly differentiates mediaevalism from modernism in ethics as the appeal to results from the premature decisions of categories. Why not raise this standard in the open, and defend it against all comers?

ALBION W. SMALL

*The Great White Plague.* By EDWARD O. OTIS, M.D. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., 1909. Pp. 321.

This treatise was prepared by a scientific specialist for popular use. It discusses the nature, causes, and treatment of tuberculosis in a direct, plain, and impressive manner and offers wise practical suggestions for treatment at home and in workplaces. It would have been more effective in some places if it had illustrations, and the economic basis for the conflict with disease might have been more fully treated. But on the whole it is an excellent book for the purpose.

C. R. HENDERSON

*Les réflexions de Monsieur Houlette.* Par FRANÇOIS DE WITT-GUIZOT. Paris, Perrin et Cie. Paris, 1909. Pp. 294.

The literary interest of this volume lies in the concrete fiction form and charming style, while the work is mentioned in this place because it offers to the student of social problems and tendencies in France the interpretations of a historical student who has the best opportunities for direct observation. The author has succeeded in making a vivid picture of the conflicting ethical and religious influences which contend for control in the education of a boy of this century, as typified by a solicitous mother, a liberal Catholic priest, a sensible Protestant teacher on one side and imperfect schools and vicious publications on the other.

C. R. HENDERSON

*The Crime Problem.* By COL. VINCENT MYRON MASTEN. Elmira, N. Y.: Star-Gazette Co., 1909. Pp. 156.

The military instructor of Elmira Reformatory has illustrated some of the modern theories of punishment and reformation by materials drawn from his own observation. It is significant as a reflection of personal experiences in daily contact with criminals.

C. R. HENDERSON